

Final Dances Will Be Held June 2 and 3

Orchestra Music Provided In Blow

Plans are now underway for two final dances to be held on Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, as a climax for the year. On Friday, the dance will be formal and will last from nine to one. This dance will be admission free and will be held primarily as a farewell for the seniors, although the dance will be open to the entire student body and their guests. On Saturday, the dance will be from nine to twelve and will probably be semi-formal. A small admission will be charged. Both of these affairs will be held in Blow gym and an out-of-town orchestra will provide the music.

The President's Aides and both the new and old members of Mortarboard have been asked to take charge of arranging for the dances. Committees will be appointed in the near future.

"I want the students to have these dances this year," said Dr. Pomfret. He further stated that no name band will be hired and the dances will not be held in the sunken garden as in previous years, because of the war situation. Finals will not have their former elaborateness until after the duration. The dances in the gym this year, however, will be as big as possible, according to Miss Wynne-Roberts, who is in general charge.

On Saturday afternoon, June 3, Dr. and Mrs. Pomfret will have a reception for all members of the graduating class, their parents, and friends, in the President's house from 4 to 7. Invitations will be sent to the seniors for this "open house."

Women Students Present Afghans

Monday's meeting of the W.S.C.G. A. was the last of the year. Proposed changes in the constitution were read and voted upon.

Miss Wynne-Roberts urged women students to assist the girls attending next year.

Red Cross Director Bloss and Chief Nurse Lt. Rodin thanked students for the contribution of afghans.

Hockey and Orchestration awards were presented by the W.A.A. Auld Lang Syne closed the last meeting for the class of '44.

College Faculty Promises Rich Plot, Stellar Cast, In Melodrama May 11

Dr. Phalen Makes "Crushing Villain"

By DOT FERENBAUGH

"Ah! when I crush them, they stay crushed!" says Dr. Harold Phalen, the be-mustached villainous lover, who will grace the footlights Thursday, May 11, in the Faculty play. Dr. Phalen, as Gaylord Duckworth, pits his wits against two men of noble note, namely Fairfax Kisselberg (Dr. Clark), and Basil Barrington (Mr. Thorne).

All action centers around the Paine family. The nucleus of this little family is Hilary Paine (Winston Menzel), his wife, (Miss E. Hanson) Pansy Paine, and their little baby daughter, Heliotrope Paine, (yet unknown to the campus).

As the dark fog of intrigue and de-

pression descends upon our little family, tragedy robs our young and beautiful heroine, Pansy, fair as any the sun ever shone upon, of her husband. Soon she is embroiled in intrigue by the despicable Duckworth (Dr. Phalen) and charged with murder. It is tough going for our Pansy. She must preserve the name of her Che-ild at all cost!!! Will she triumph over evil, or will she yield to the overtures of the sly Gaylord Duckworth? And how does Fairfax Kisselberg, who works at the cheese factory, make himself endeared to the hearts of all who know his true character? Virtue alone is the answer. And what of the dashing Basil Barrington? Does he win love and honor? It is a battle of the forces of good and evil.

Other faculty members in the cast included the Misses Eleanor Adams, Blanche Schneider, Dorothy Bullock, Arlene Murray, Armina Crosby, Mrs.

"Pansy" Embroidered In Fog Of Intrigue

Susan Winkler, Mrs. Mauk, Mr. Winston Menzel, Mr. Wm. Francis Vollmer.

Ripe melodrama and gay costumes of the giddy nineties are promised by the able director, Miss Arlene Murray. There is a possibility that peanuts and popcorn will be sold during intermission, and a strong possibility that there will be no room to roll in the aisles, though there will be many inclinations to really roll, with such a stellar cast and rich plot.

Ushering and the selling of tickets are under the direction of the Wams and the War Council. They will also circulate some rare old programs which have been printed for this special occasion. There will be entertaining at intermissions.



JANE ROHN

Wams Exceed \$9500 At Sale

\$6000 Elects Rohn 1944 Bond Queen

Jane Rohn, with a backing of \$6,294.00, received the title of William and Mary's Bond Queen at the Y.W.C.A. Bond Bazaar, May 6. Dr. John Pomfret crowned Jane with a coronet of narcissi and presented her with a bracelet engraved "Bond Queen 1944." The total amount taken in on the voting was \$9,684.00. Joan Armstrong had charge of the voting and Mary Lou Manning handled the ceremony.

Barbara Bevan, Jean Richardson, and Jeanne Mencke served with Peggy Moore, the runner-up, as the Queen's attendants. Harvey Pope, Tom Dingle, Dave Saunders, "Red" Wood, and Tom Thornton were the girls' escorts. This phase of the Bazaar was directed by the WAMS.

Drawing for the Bond raffled off by the Y.W.C.A. took place at 5:30 and Martha Eddy was the lucky ticket holder. Eta Sigma Phi, with its Greek temple and Delphic oracle, won the five dollar prize offered by the Y. for the best booth. The booths were judged by Mr. Thomas Thorne and Miss Betty Bean of the Fine Arts Department.

Other booths included the Psychology Club's "Maze Learning," and the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club's

(Continued on Page 3)

Mortarboard Taps 8 Juniors, 2 Honorary Members Friday

At the Last Minute

Students who desire to secure copies of the Memorial Booklet issued in memory of Dr. Eugene Borish may obtain these from Miss Pearl Jones at the office of the President.

Papers and old magazines will be collected today. Sorority houses are requested to place their bundles on the sidewalk of Richmond Road, and the dorms should place theirs on Jamestown Road.

War Council representatives will remove all tin cans from dorms and sorority houses this week. They will be placed in the box provided in the Wigwam.

Summer School Sponsors Institute South American Celebrities Present Movies, Music

In cooperation with the Office of Inter-American Affairs in Washington, D. C., presided over by Nelson Rockefeller, the summer school will sponsor an Inter-American Institute, scheduled for June 6, to June 30, Dr. George W. Armacost stated today. Two visiting celebrities from South America, one from Santo Domingo or Chile and the other from Venezuela, will be invited to participate. Their names will be announced upon official confirmation from Washington. Two aspects of the Latin American countries—the political and the cultural—will be discussed during the Institute, which is being conducted in further-

(Continued on Page 7)

Hammer Gets Soph. Award; Freeman Speaks On Peace

Before one of the smallest crowds to attend a convocation of its kind in the past few years, eight outstanding coeds, Mac Kaemmerle, Nellie Greaves, Eleanor Harvey, Nancy Carnegie, Sunny Manewal, Dinny Lee, Babbie Sanford, and Grace Duvoisin, and two honorary members, Mrs. W. G. Guy, and Miss Constance M. K. Applebee, were

Dr. Nott Talks On Orient Art Authority On Jade Visits W.-M. Wed.

Dr. Stanley Charles Nott, noted author and lecturer, will give an informal talk on Chinese Art in the lecture room of the Fine Arts building at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Having lived in China for many years, Dr. Nott has come to know Chinese customs and life intimately. While in this country he has traveled extensively, giving a program consisting of an informal talk accompanied by movies showing Chinese costumes and rare pieces of jade.

In the literary world, Dr. Nott is noted for his encyclopedia of jade entitled *Chinese Jade*. Comprised of eight books, the set gives a comprehensive and interesting description of Chinese ritual, history, and psychology. His newest book is *Chinese Art of World Renown*, which gives vivid descriptions and pictures of great Chinese art shown in exhibitions.

Dr. Nott's main interest is in educating people to appreciate oriental art. While he is here, he will look at William and Mary's newly acquired collection. Everyone is invited to hear his interesting lecture.

Recital Ends Sunday Series Soloists Featured In Familiar Works

Featuring piano soloists and the Student String Quartet, the second student concert will be presented on Sunday, May 14, at 3:30 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Some very familiar and interesting works will be included in the program.

Eleanor Dumper will open the concert with the first movement of Mozart's *Sonata in C Minor*. *Pathetique Sonata* by Beethoven and *Minstrels* by Debussy will be the two other piano solos played by Neville McArthur and Mary Louise Strong, respectively. The latter will also play a duet with Barbara Perkins.

The Student String Quartet includes Betty Ware Sly, violin; Janet Ginsburg, violin; Mary Barnhardt, viola; and Vicki Woodward, cello. The quartet will play two movements from a Haydn *Quartet* and two short pieces by Hindemith. This recital will close the series of concerts sponsored by the Students' Music Club during the year.

"capped" by Mortarboard, the national honorary society for junior women. Members of Mortarboard are elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service in the College.

Scheduled for seven-thirty Friday evening, the ceremonies were delayed because one of the members-elect was among the missing. The procession, led by the College Choir, singing the *William and Mary Hymn*, began about 7:45. Following the members of Mortarboard, who seated themselves on the stage, were Dr. Grace W. Landrum, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Mrs. Theodore Cox, Miss Althea Hunt, Miss Dorothy Hosford, Miss Blank, Miss Marsh, and Miss Black.

Mr. Freeman Speaks

After a short address by Mary Wilson Carver, president of Mortarboard, and a talk on "Only Peace is Victory," by Mr. Harrop A. Freeman, professor of Jurisprudence, the members were capped.

The president handed the mortarboard to Katie Rutherford, one of this year's members, who came from the stage, circled the auditorium several times, and finally placed the cap on Mac Kaemmerle's head. This procedure was followed for all the other members-elect. Each member-elect, after she was capped, was led to the stage by the present member of Mortarboard who capped her. Mary Wilson Carver then read the various scholastic and extra-curricular achievements of the coed as she stood at the side of the stage. Each new member then took the place of an old member after the preliminary welcoming by President Carver.

Duvoisin is President

Grace Duvoisin was announced to be next year's president of Mortarboard, with election of the other officers to come later.

In his speech prior to the capping, Mr. Freeman spoke on the importance of the fact that the peace we want after the war should be in the process of being planned and formulated now. He gave four important factors in maintaining peace, and ended saying that victory without peace is no victory at all.

After Mr. Freeman's speech, Mary Wilson Carver then presented Dottie Hammer with Mortarboard's award for the highest scholastic average achieved by a sophomore woman during her first two years of College. The outgoing president then outlined a brief history of the founding of Mortarboard and its establishment at William and Mary in 1928.

The ceremonies closed as the entire gathering sang the *Alma Mater* and the recessional was again the *William and Mary Hymn*.

Dr. Dana Munro Urges World Wide Cooperation

I.R.C. Adds New Students Welcomes Members With Picnic May 13

New members of the International Relations Club have been announced for the year 1944-45. The usual requirement for membership is 6 hours of Government, but this year the number of prospective members is so large the requirements for membership were raised. This year one must have a minimum of 9 hours in Government course or plan to major in Government to be admitted.

A regular meeting of the club is held once every two weeks and a speaker presents a talk on some current event or topic. Members participate in a discussion afterward.

To welcome the new members the club is having a picnic in the Shelter this Friday, May 12, from 4:30 to 7:30 P. M.

New members are: William Anderson, Frances Buttler, Virginia Craddock, Margery Foster, Gloria Gruber, Harriet Irvin, Robert Lanahan, Virginia Lee, Elaine Lewis, Jess Jackson, Martha Macklin, Janice Mori, June Neff, Joan Parker, Pam Pauly, Joanne Schmoele, Virginia Stephens, Dot Schwarz, Cornelia Westerman, and William Williams.

26 Chaplains Leave May 7

Graduation exercises of Class 6-44 took place on Sunday, May 7, with Chaplain C. A. Neyman presiding. The address was given by Captain James L. Holloway, Jr., USN, Director of Training Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel. There were 26 graduates. They are as follows:

Chaplains: Ezra Lee Allen, Harold Milford Carlson, Wood Bowyer Carper, Jr., Edward Lassiter Clark, Donald Gilbert Creech, Wenceslaus Czajkowski, Roland Nelson Dutton, Joseph Clay Gluck, William Joseph Grant, Paul Raymond Hoover, Charles Henry Iley, Francis Barrett Kennedy, Joseph Patrick Lamb, Walter Leo LeBeau, Andrew Clifford Long, Joseph Patrick Moore, James Webster Paul, Bernard Henry Piening, Jr., Aloysius Frederick Preisner, Maurice John Schulte, Norbert Francis Showalter, Lester James Soerheide, Erwin James Van Hendel, Robert Spurlin Waldrop, George Howard Wheeler, John Armstrong Wright.

Specialists: Ralph Leo Altmyer, Robert Vaughn Ballagh, Hollas Wilcus Dindot, Paul Axel Erickson, Edwin Luther Holt, Earl Oliver Loessel, William Kent Metcalfe, Ward Leslie Netsell, Robert Winfield Noll, Max Amos Simmons, and Ronald Stainthorpe.

Organization Problem Solved By Experience

"Discussion on the peace problem has centered on organization, such as the International Police Force," stated Dr. Dana Munro at the sixth and final meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar. Dr. Munro furthered his statement by saying that these organizations are important, but the final answer does not rest on them.

Dr. Harrop Freeman, of the School of Jurisprudence, introduced Dr. Munro to the Seminar audience as a friend of President Pomfret's when both were on the faculty at Princeton University, and who now is Director of the School of Public and International Affairs there. The theme of Dr. Munro's address given last Thursday, May 4, at 4:30 in Rogers 212, was "Conditions Essential to the Maintenance of the Peace."

Giving such reasons for war and conflict as desire for national prestige, revenge, or political prejudices, Dr. Munro asserted that poverty and the feeling of frustration along with it was the main reason. "When things go well, everyone in the country is content," he maintained.

Modern trends which are a great force today were pointed out by Dr. Munro: 1) Modern technology — which means more goods for the people of the world; 2) Concentration of economic groups in the hands of labor unions and other strong pressure groups and governments; 3) Tremendous growth in population which builds up economic pressure; 4) Social Revolutions which must be handled wisely by the governments.

These four factors, being hard to solve, will be controlled by nationalism and greed of pressure groups.

How can a start be made to improve conditions of the world, especially where there is dissatisfaction? Dr. Munro gave the following answer to the question: 1) efforts of international cooperation to help the problem of over-production by restoring international trade and preventing tariffs; 2) to increase the purchasing powers of the great masses of population; and 3) industrialization of backward countries.

Long and unsolved experience and trial and error will be the only conclusion for the problem of organization. Since the policy of each government is regarded, international bodies are often difficult to work efficiently; therefore public opinion must assert its influence.

"To raise the standards of other countries and improve their conditions will affect and often help the United States," Dr. Munro claimed, in conclusion.

Dr. Charles Marsh, Chairman of the Seminar, announced that the final exam covering the lectures of the six Seminar sessions and the suggested

Me and My Bunx

MONDAY — Term papers, and fingernails have a habit of debouching themselves from my life all at the same time. It's a modern miracle just how I keep my crazy head with all this work and spring getting all the honors these days. No one really cares if I vigorously try and become almost intelligent and aggressive on paper. No one cares if the major amount of work deteriorates into italics importance. That's the trouble. Only my conscience and the enthusiastic fingernails really ever get indignant.

TUESDAY — At times I, with less than a mild protest, wonder what I will ever do without The Other Bunk. I suspect I'll become a public charge and deteriorate most inordinate degrees. I have born with her pretty testimonies for many months, but I must admit nothing ever goes along my jiggled lifeline that she has not helped me or at least admired when I twisted her arm for more responses. The last great deed of mercy depended mostly on her green toothbrush which she has now remembered to leave on my shelf after using. I am grateful and have modest intentions of buying us a new one soon.

WEDNESDAY — The Happy Bunk is a girl with a cablegram. One can ask her advice now and expect most any kind of clean-cut answer in less than ten words. Her mind is becoming internationalistic in its scope. She has the honor of being the only one alive who has had the adventure in the gloom room to have presented to her happy self the wisdom of, "Have your letter. Love and kisses, F. Macgarlandgreen." Wisdom in few words.

THURSDAY — All week this habit of improper and dismantled skies has kept me less interested in my valuable Bunx and self, and more interested in the attempts of the sky to amaze each and every. Rain and sun are fun, but it's all those other things like hail and rainbows that keep me concerned. I render to say that if all keeps up I'll soon become a deception in print. I won't be a Bunk at all but merely a bearing on some great scheme of the diverse climate.

FRIDAY — Undeterred he walked in today. The march of Navy blue is irrefutable. All shiny eyes and maintaining his best attitude of approval, he coolly kissed the Bunx on the cheeks and asked for me. Fortunately I was to be had at a moment's notice, and the rest of the Friday was barely a second.

SATURDAY — It wears so uneven. SUNDAY — Slightly rugged around the edges.

readings would be given to the members Thursday, May 11, at 4:30 in Rogers 212.

Market Survey Will Aid Post-War Williamsburg

Students Canvass 400 Local Homes

A Market Survey is now being conducted under the auspices of the Post-War Planning Commission. Members of Mr. Haines's Marketing and Advertising class, Mr. Umbeck's Sociology classes, and of the "Wam" Corps, who will be credited with hours for this work, are aiding in the survey. It began on Friday, May 5, and is expected to be completed some time this week. The purposes of this survey are: (1) to assure employment for returning servicemen and women, and (2) to provide civilians with the goods and services they will need after the war.

Plans at present call for interviews with a cross-section of the town and county population. About 400 town families will be interviewed personally, and questionnaires will be mailed to approximately 200 families in rural districts.

Questions asked will include a list of probable post-war purchases in the order of preference. Expected sources

of income for these purchases are also requested, as well as present family income. Pre-War and present positions are asked for, along with anticipated post-war employment. Citizens will also be asked what additional business facilities, in their opinion, are needed in Williamsburg.

Mr. Haines drew up the questionnaire and is supervising the survey. In addition to doing the actual interviewing, students are also to work on the tabulation of the results. Mr. Haines hopes this will be completed before the beginning of the examination period.

The Market Survey is a part of the work of the Post-War Planning Commission. It is being conducted by the Community Markets Committee, one of the 14 committees appointed by the board. The commission, formed by the City Council and the County Board of Supervisors, consists of 12 prominent people in local life. Members of the College faculty hold important positions on the Commission and its 14 committees. Chairman of the Post-War Planning Commission is Dr. Marsh, of the Economics department at the College.

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Unsung Heroes Receive War Council's Acclaim

Manning Praises Parties Committee

By BARBARA HILL

Every war has its unsung heroes, and this one is no exception. Even on this campus there are those who have worked hard and faithfully for the War Council, but who have never received any public recognition. They haven't worked merely for a reward, but the War Council wants to express its gratitude to them for their cooperation.

Each week the FLAT HAT will bring the names of loyal Wams to the attention of the student body.

This week Mary Lou Manning, speaking for the War Council, wishes to thank members of her committee who have made the Blow Gym "open house" project such a success.

Suzy Braude came forth in great style at the first Blow party doing everything from carrying card tables to diving for a ring lost in the pool.

Toni Robinson, Jean Peters, and Audrey Forrest have served faithfully as star members of the Sunday "clean-up" Committee.

Doris Brandt and Jerry Willyard are ever ready with their time and energy to decorate and design for the Phi Beta or Blow parties. Jeanne Mackay, a girl with numerous talents, has been willing to do anything asked, from painting the new War Council booth, to taking notes, or hostessing. Her work has been invaluable. Others who have done much to make such events as the reception for Captain McAfee and crowning of the Bond Queen possible are Dottie Fitzcharles, Fran Butler, Pat Kyle, Bev

Sunday Concert Is Disappointing

Instrument Trio, Vocals, Piano Duets Presented

By JEAN BEAZLEY

Opening the Student Recital given Sunday afternoon, May 2, Eleanor Westbrook, Mary Barnhardt, and Marilyn Woodberry played the first two movements of Mozart's *Trio in E flat major*. The clarinet, played by Eleanor Westbrook, was the dominant instrument of the three, carrying the melody clearly.

Following this Marilyn Woodberry again took the stage to sing four numbers. Her pieces were varied and interesting, including the amusing poem set to music, *Jabberwocky*. Having a clear, sweet voice, Marilyn carried her part well against the piano accompaniment of Mr. Allan Sly.

Gunesh Guran and Barbara Ruhl played two piano duets, *Reverie* and *Norwegian Dance*. The beautiful melody of Debussy was somewhat marred by unbalanced playing between the two pianists. Their interpretation of Grieg's *Norwegian Dance*, although slightly syncopated, was better coordinated.

With Betty Ware Sly playing the violin, Marilyn Woodberry sang two

Bose, Connie Conway, and Tex Gamble.

These are only a few who have added to making the War Council's projects successful.

The Trading Post

By BOBBIE STEELY

From Spencer comes this week's tale of woe and consternation. The story currently around the campus has it that a certain little Spenceite was so devoted to the man in her life that every night she went to sleep with his picture. The maid on the floor, upon discovering his picture in bed every morning, grew more and more worried. Finally, she arrived in the room before our heroine had departed for her nine o'clock class. Thereupon, the harried maid parted with these words of wisdom: "Now, missy, you'd better be watchin' yo' step. If you keep on a-goin to bed with that picture, you're gwine to wake up some morning with a whole flock of paper dolls."

Student interest and big discussions seem contagious. Pan-Hel at Duke fired one of the main fraternities for "dirty" rushing. The "Letter to the Editor" column is filled with vehement retorts asking for more cracking down to insure the fraternity system. Speaking of "Letters to the Editor", they too have anonymous writers minus the intestinal fortitude to take credit for their own words.

Students also smashed the sandwich racket by getting bed check extended to 10:30 and the College Shop to stay open 'till 10:45. Student food vendors had been circulating through the dorms selling food at an 85 per cent profit. This not only was against University regulation, but also naval rules.

My tYpust

My tYpust on hur vacation,
My tryptist's awow fpr a week,
My typudt us in hwr vsconion
Wgilt thse darn kews play hude and secj.

\$6000 Elects Rohn 1944 Bond Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

Shooting Gallery. Kappa Omicron Phi won honorable mention for its decorations and served refreshments of gingerale, ice cream, and brownies. The Accounting Club had charge of the May Pole, Kappa Chi Kappa sponsored ping pong, and the German Club had a game of pitching pennies.

The Pan-Hellenic Council analyzed handwriting; Phi Delta Pi had charge of the microphone system and sold dedications. The Red Cross sponsored an exhibit of all its work this year.

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Colorful Dance Recital Given Onlookers' Praise

Themes, Interpretations Give Variety; Charlie from Cheatham Starts Sensation

By NANCY EASLEY

Enlivened by an exceptionally appreciative (if unruly) audience, the recital by the Dance Club on May 4 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall was a pronounced success. Almost every dance showed the results of the hard work expended by the girls and the crew for the past three months.

The climax of the evening arrived with the presentation of a three-part interpretation of Milhaud's *Scaramouches* two movements by Orchesis, with the middle part by Natalie Rosenthal and Eleanor Adams at the piano. The *Brazileira* movement was possibly the smoothest and best of the program.

Among the better pieces was *Slaughter on Tenth Avenue*, by Rodgers, in which Jackie Sanne, Tillie Mills, Jean McPherrin, and Peggy Walker executed a polished and coordinated piece of work, aided by the effectiveness of the costumes and lighting. *Manhattan Serenade*, by Alter, was also excellent, done by Pat Martin, Marabeth Dowd, Marilyn Patton, Lois Spratley, Jeanne Boyd, and Helen DeBuse.

The opening number, *Haystack Hey*, presented by the entire Orchesis, and the piece entitled 3:30-5:30 (music by Adams and Rodgers), by Flossie Metius, Sharon McCloskey, Constance Anninos, and Lucille McCormick, added comedy to the program. The latter, a satire on William and Mary's lowly rhythms classes, was especially well-received by the audience. Flossie Metius, by her facial, as well as bodily, movements added appreciably to these two.

Elizabeth Parham, Jean Beazley, Mary Simon, Eleanor Harvey, and Marjorie Talle gave a smooth interpretation of Gershwin's *It Ain't Necessarily So*.

Theme and Variations on Three Blind Mice went over very well with the audience because of its novelty and its quick transition from classical

dancing to "boogie-woogie." Carolyn Thomas, Bettymay Becan, Joyce LeCraw, Marilyn Woodberry, Margery Sease, and Pat Wheelan were the "groove-diggers." *Jazz Fantasia*, a dance interpretation of Sandburg's poem, was definitely effective, but it was felt by some that Jeanne Mencke's voice was not wholly suited to the reading of the poem. The "jazzmen" were Eleanor Harvey, Marjorie Talle, Mary Simon, Mary Dills, and Margery Sease. The meaning of the movements in the latter dance was clear to the lay audience, although this was not true of all the dances.

Shostakovich's *Polka*, done by the intermediate Dance Group, was perhaps the poorest offering; but even it had its redeeming factors. The color and gayety of the dance were good, but the timing and coordination were not up to par.

During intermission the left balcony was the center of attraction, because of Charlie, the skunk. Charlie was on a leash, very soft and furry, deodorized, and the property of Marines from Cheatham Annex. The men declared the Annex is full of skunks (four-legged); so they have been forced to make pets of them.

Jeanne Mencke, who is president of the Dance Club, was the student director; Eleanor Adams acted as accompanist. John T. Boyt controlled the lighting and advised the costume crew, consisting of Sharon McCloskey, Beth Long, Sue McGeachin, and Billie Shead. Barbara Nesbitt had charge of Make-up; and the Publicity committee included Joyce LeCraw, Bettymay Becan, and Marjorie Talle.

National Student Assemblies Have Convention In New York

Hold Round Table On War Problems

The United States Student Assembly, national progressive student organization, held its second national convention on the week-end of May 5 to 7 in New York City at the New School for Social Research.

The convention included round tables on the community at war, soldier reintegration into college life and its problems, race relations, labor unions, and the war on inflation with discussions led by experts in each field. Several plenary sessions were held in conjunction with the International Student Assembly Conference on Educational Reconstruction, which was held at the same time. At Sunday noon, a luncheon was held in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Among the other speakers at the conference were the Hon. Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand to the U. S.; Benjamin Fine, Education Editor of the *New York Times*; and James Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the C.I.O.

USSA, since its first conference in May of 1943, has organized 31 active chapters, including groups at Vassar, Cornell, Oberlin, Michigan, and Arizona. The organization has held six conferences during the year, and its chapters have concentrated on community activities, stressing better race relations in the town, local programs for inflation-control, war activities, and cooperation with labor unions. While only USSA chapters had voting power at the convention, observers from non-affiliated colleges were invited to attend.

The convention fee, covering all sessions and Sunday luncheon was \$2.50 per delegate. Members of the Student Assembly or Women's Student Government of William and Mary who would like to attend this convention next year should write to Margot Haas, United States Student Assembly, 8 West 40th St., New York, 18, N. Y.

PASTRY SHOP

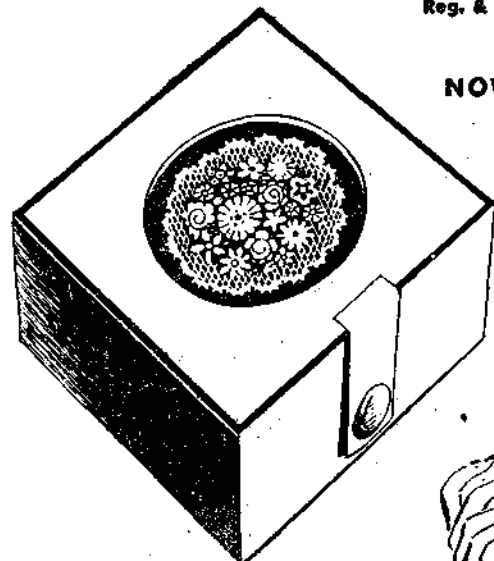
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Three Wm.-M. Alumnae Now Officers In Spars

Among William and Mary alumnae who are now taking an active part in the war are the following SPAR officers: Lieutenant (jg) Lucille Lowry; Ensign Charlotte L. Allen; Ensign Louise Cowie Angelo; Ensign Evelyn Savedge Blandford.

Lieutenant Lowry is on the SPAR instruction staff at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, where SPAR officer-candidates receive their indoctrination. The Academy

is the school of instruction for the men who become officers in the regular Coast Guard and has also been the training ground for thousands of young men who have won reserve commissions in this war. When a SPAR officer completes her training here at the Academy, the heart of the Coast Guard, she is thoroughly steeped in Coast Guard tradition and true to its motto, *Semper Paratus*, she is ready for any assignment. Lieutenant Lowry was an instructor in hygiene and physical education at Wellesley and had been assistant professor of physical education and director of intramurals at William and Mary before she entered the Coast Guard. She received her commission as ensign from the Academy in June, 1943, and has since been promoted to her present rank.

Ensign Allen was a teacher in Upper Oarby, Pennsylvania, before she became a SPAR. She did graduate work at Harvard and at the Sorbonne after graduating from William and Mary. Ensign Allen who received her commission with the most recent class of SPAR officers to graduate from the Academy is now stationed in the Vessels Operations office in the Seattle District Coast Guard Office.

Known as Louise Cowie while attending William and Mary, Ensign Louise Cowie Angelo received her commission from the Coast Guard Academy in December, 1943. Ensign Angelo, member of a war-torn family, is now stationed in Miami, Florida. Her father was killed in the bombing of Manila on Christmas Eve, 1941. Her husband, Ensign James P. Angelo, USNR, has been reported missing at sea. Two sisters are in the WAVES, and a brother is an Army lieutenant.

Ensign Evelyn Savedge Blandford of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve is an assistant military morale officer in the Norfolk Coast Guard District Office. Ensign Blandford, whose husband, Lieutenant Paul S. Blandford, is in North Africa, entered the SPARS in June, 1943, and received her commission from the Academy in August.

The United States Coast Guard in this war is active wherever naval forces are operating. In wartime it operates under the Navy Department. In addition to carrying on its peacetime work of protecting life and property on sea and shore, the Coast Guard is maintaining anti-submarine patrol, manning transports, operating landing barges, performing convoy duty, and assuring port security. More Coast Guardsmen have gone to sea than ever before. Over 7,000 SPARS are replacing these men in important jobs at Coast Guard shore stations, as yeomen, pharmacist's mates, motor machinist's mates, storekeepers, radiomen, and in many other jobs formerly filled by men.

Club Notes

LAMBDA PHI SIGMA

Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary music fraternity, held elections for next year's officers on Tuesday, May 2. Those elected were: President, June Neff; Vice-President, Marian Webb; Secretary-Treasurer, Eileen Garrett. Plans were made for developing a more elaborate music program for the College next year. Elections for new members will be held in the fall. Eligibility for membership will be based on interest and participation in music on this campus.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

"Union of All Denominational Churches" was discussed pro and con at the student Westminster Fellowship meeting Sunday night, April 30, at the Presbyterian Church. John Lake, from Camp Peary, gave the Advantages of a union, and Rachel Lyne presented the disadvantages. Members present entered into the discussion, giving their own various opinions on the subject. Nancy Carnegie led the devotionals.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club held a meeting for the purpose of electing new officers on Wednesday, May 3. The new officers are: President, Marge Maroney; Vice-President, Tillie Mills; Treasurer, Ann Johnson; Secretary, Betty Spicer; Entertainment Chairman, Kay Leavey; Refreshment Chairman, Andy Anderson; and Publicity Chairman, Dot Ferenbaugh.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Last Wednesday night, the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club performed a great service to the campus as a whole and certain susceptible people in particular. Staunch, gloved, and otherwise protected biological students rid the campus of poison ivy. Sensitive-skinned coeds are warned of the large clumps of poison ivy on Chandler Hall's wall. If any "ivy" is found in prominent spots, please report it to any laboratory assistant of the Biology Department.

WAR COUNCIL

The War Council celebrated the close of their semester's activities at a dinner at the Williamsburg Inn on Tuesday evening, May 9. The nine members of the Council for this year who were present were: Marylou Manning, Bookie Wilder, Nellie Greaves, Mary Ellen McLean, Harriet Irwin, Tillie Mills, Fran Loesch, Joan Armstrong, Jean McCay, and Edythe Marsh, chairman. Plans for organization of war work on campus this summer were discussed.

During summer school there will be a small council consisting of three or four members who will concentrate their efforts on Red Cross work and U.S.O. aides. This work will follow the same pattern that it has during this past year.

No War Council representatives will be present in each residence since the smaller enrollment of students in the summer will not necessitate it. Records of the hours of work will be kept and Wam pins awarded on the same basis as in the past.

Gardening which is being sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will continue under the leadership of Judy Fisher and Betty Wilcox. Wams will receive 40 cents an hour for their gardening work throughout the town and will also get credit for their hours.

WAVES at WAR



Responsible work! This WAVE Telegrapher is receiving dispatches direct from the battle fleet. It's one of many important jobs in the WAVES open to patriotic young American women.



"Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire!" Yes, WAVES teach gunnery. Using movies of enemy planes, this girl is teaching a flier to "shoot 'em down" with a beam-of-light gun. Before there were WAVES, all such instruction was given by men. The WAVES need thousands of young women, between 20 and 36 years of age. A new booklet, "The Story of You in Navy Blue," is available at Navy Recruiting Stations, or Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

A thrilling moment—being sworn into the WAVES at the Navy Recruiting Station! This young woman is beginning an exciting career, serving her country in wartime. She'll receive good pay, an initial clothing allowance of \$200, free meals and quarters (or \$3.05 per day for subsistence when not provided by the Navy), low-cost government insurance and other "extras." The Navy needs 91,000 girls in WAVE uniforms by the end of 1944.



This air-minded WAVE enjoys her work of checking the fliers in and out at an airfield. She's also gaining excellent experience for a good job in civilian life after the war.

(OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPHS)

Henry Billups, Bell Ringer, Celebrates 73rd Birthday

By DOT FERENBAUGH

Henry Billups, Esq., College bell-ringer, celebrated his 73rd birthday last Saturday, May 6. Almost everyone knows "Doc", and he manages to know everyone who has ever spoken to him. Henry has served faithfully, having been sick not more than three months out of fifty-six years of service.

His keen memory recalls events going back to 1888, when he was serving in the College dining hall as a waiter. One day President Tyler selected him to become the College bell-ringer.

In Henry's early days there were

only men students and three college buildings. Though Henry admits he likes it better with both boys and girls here, the mischievous boys of those days gave him a lot of fun.

Henry had many tricks played on him. "One morning I couldn't ring the bell; the boys had stolen the clapper, and I had to climb up into the bell tower and ring the bell with a hammer."

Henry misses the homecoming parades in which he rode in solitary grandeur behind the President's carriage, and always received a hearty ovation from the alumni.

The Alumni presented Henry with

a handsome gold watch with a small bell on the watch chain in November, 1935. H. B. are the two large initials engraved.

The thing that "Doc" likes best is ringing the bell which keeps the College and students running.

Williamsburg THEATRE

Wednesday May 10

TOM CONWAY

THE FALCON OUT WEST

Plus: The Technicolor Extra—"WITH THE MARINES AT TARAWA"

Thursday May 11

The U. S. Government Presents Frank Capra's

TUNISIAN VICTORY

The most ambitious, dramatic and comprehensive of war films

Fri.-Sat. May 12-13

Paulette Goddard Fred MacMurray

STANDING ROOM ONLY

with Edward Arnold and Roland Young

Sunday May 14

Walt Disney's Color Feature

SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS

Four Shows Today

Mon.-Tues. May 15-16

Ray Milland Ruth Hussey

THE UNINVITED

With Donald Crisp and Cornelia Otis Skinner

Also: Disney's

"HOW TO PLAY GOLF"

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

The Shop of Distinctive Gifts

Old Post Office Bldg.

West End Market

Fine Meats

Groceries

Vegetables

EDYTHE MARSH
Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY
SPORTS

WILLIAM D. GEIGER
Assistant Editor

Coeds' Softball
In Last Week

Softball murals got underway last week in both sorority and dormitory leagues. After the playoffs in the sorority league, final games will be played between the divisions beginning May 14. The championship will be determined from these games. The results thus far are:

SORORITY LEAGUE

April 29—
Gamma Phi 15 Kappa Delta 11
Tri Delta 11 Alpha Chi 6
Chi Omega 16 Theta 3

May 1—
Gamma Phi 13 Kappa 5

May 3—
Pi Phi 6 Kappa Delta 3
Chi Omega 19 Tri Delta 4

May 5—
Pi Phi 15 Kappa 12
Theta 10 Alpha Chi 10

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Chandler 13 Jefferson 11
Chandler 29 Barrett 5
Jefferson 15 Barrett 3

Those coeds participating on the teams are: Kappa Kappa Gamma—Helen Jordan, Bev. Bose, Mary Lou Manning, Eleanor Weber, Jeanne Mackay, Fran Buttlar, Ann Davison, Marian Ross, Billie Davison, and Nancy Norton. Pi Beta Phi—Janet O'Donoghue, Jean Horger, Elaine Ott, Betty Sue Nunn, Ruth Cowen, Gary Garrison, Jo Parker, Donnie Lepper, Barbara Grant, and Mac Kaemmerle. Chi Omega—Janet Campbell, Jane Eversmann, Dot Ferenbough, Trinka Robinson, Millie Draper, Willie Carver, Jean Richardson, Barbara Black, Martha Macklin, Midge Webster, Doris Brandt, and Harriet Hochstrasser.

Also: Kappa Alpha Theta—Marge Retzke, Nancy Speakes, Joan Kueffner, Marnie Bevan, Marilyn Wood, M'Lou Barrott, Jean Schwartz, Sugie Hartnell, Sally Lou Smith, and Esther Daus.

Delta Delta Delta—Gloria McCauley, Millie Foster, J. C. Bormann, Ann Bruce, Barbara Mitchell, Marion Commery, Joan Kennington, Barbara Thompson, Nonnie Fehse, Charlotte Anderson, Helen Robinson, June Neff, Mary Shipe, Ann Barchelder, and Tippie Adams. Gamma Phi Beta—Doris Gonzales, Barbara Hutchins, Kay Tomlinson, Dee Dumas, Mary Ellen MacLean, Pat Dancy, Gussie Williams, Helen Fisher, Rachel Lyne and Nellie Greaves.

Also: Kappa Delta—Ruth Paur, Lois Fredenburgh, Pat Labery, Eleanor Heyer, Vicki Woodward, Betty Spicer, Pat Triem, Kitty Settle, Peggy Burdick, Eleanor Ramsdell, and Jean Cline. Alpha Chi Omega—Pam Pauly, Carol MacNeill, Betty Marie Ellett, Dossie Blake, Shorty Hasty, Barbara Gray, Marion Lounsberry, Eleanor Rheuby, Charlotte Timmermann, and Sue Lamb.

Monogram Club Will
Elect New Officers

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club this Thursday at 5 o'clock in Barrett Living room, to hold elections for new officers. Eleanor Rheuby, President, resigned formally last semester, and Charlotte Timmerman, Vice-President, will preside.

Statistics of Intramural Track Meet

440-YARD DASH—won by Appell, Phi Delta Pi; second, Stinson, Phi Delta Pi; third, Saunders, Phi Delta Pi. Time, 57 seconds.
880-YARD DASH—won by Stinson, Phi Delta Pi; second, Turner, Phi Delta Pi; third, Burns, Kappa Tau. Time—2 min. 17 sec.
BROAD JUMP—won by Mikula, Phi Delta Pi; second, Hardy, Phi Delta Pi; third, Brown, Kappa Tau. Distance—18 feet 6 inches.
HIGH JUMP—won by Hardy, Phi Delta Pi; second, Goodman, Phi Delta Pi; third, Brown, Kappa Tau. Height—4 feet, 11 inches.
100-YARD DASH—won by Canoles, Phi Delta Pi; second, White, Kappa Tau; third, Mikula, Phi Delta Pi. Time—10.5 seconds.
220-YARD DASH—won by Canoles, Phi Delta Pi; second, Appell, Phi Delta Pi; third, Mikula, Phi Delta Pi. Time—24.5 seconds.
SHOT PUT—won by Mikula, Phi Delta Pi; second, Saunders, Phi Delta Pi; third, White, Phi Delta Pi. Distance—33 feet 8.75 inches.
DISCUS THROW—won by Saunders, Phi Delta Pi; second, Rees, Taliaferro. Distance—103 feet 2.5 inches.

EVENT	TIDEWATER	INTRAMURAL
440-yard Dash	54.2 sec.	57 sec.
Broad Jump	11 ft. 3 in.	18 ft. 3 in.
100-yard Dash	10.5 sec.	10.5 sec.
Shot Put	45 ft. 6 in.	33 ft. 8.75 in.
880-Yard Run	2 min. 10.2 sec.	2 min. 17 sec.
High Jump	5 ft. 6 in.	4 ft. 11 in.
220-Yard Dash	23 sec.	24.5 sec.
Discus Throw	122 ft. 9 1/4 in	103 ft. 2.5 in.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	TEAM PLACEMENT
Mikula, 12; Canoles, 10; Saunders, 9; Appell, 8; Stinson, 8; Hardy, 8; W. White, 3; Goodman, 3; Rees, 3; Turner, 3; Brown, 2; E. White, 1 point, and Burns, 1 point.	PDP KT Tal. Firsts 8 0 0 Seconds 6 1 1 Thirds 4 3 0

21 Receive Monograms
At Meeting Monday Night
Phys. Ed. Department Makes Awards
To Hockey Team, Managers, Dancers

Monograms were awarded to members of the women's hockey team and to Intramural managers at the meeting of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association on Monday night, May 8. The managers who received awards for the 1943-44 season are: Joyce Remsberg, Basketball; Edythe Marsh, Badminton; and Gloria Rankin, Publicity Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

Dancers who received Monograms or silver stars are; Jeanne Mencke, Jean Boyd, Jackie Sanne, Mary Simon, Flossie Metius, Marjorie Taille, and Eleanor Harvey.

The following girls received fifty individual points for their manager-ships: Eve Babin, Archery; Jean Mencke, Dance; Charlotte Timmerman, LaCrosse; Martha Macklin, tennis; Joyce Remsberg, Basketball; Edythe Marsh, Badminton; Gloria Rankin, Publicity; Gussie Williams, student head of Intramurals. Those who received forty points are: Nancy Hale, Manager of Swimming, and Betty Borenstein, Manager of Ping Pong.

Monograms were also awarded to players on the 1943 Varsity Hockey team. Those receiving them were: Eleanor Rheuby, Captain; Nancy Hale, Charlotte Timmerman, Jean Swartz, Marcia Levering, Annie Corson, Louise Ward, Grace Duvoisin, Sue Lamb, Betty Lawson, and Janet Campbell.

Managers for the '44-45 season of the various Intramural sports were also announced. They are as follows: Ann Vineyard, Archery; Pat Jones, Badminton; Joyce Remsberg, Basketball; Betty Borenstein, Hockey; Charlotte Timmerman, LaCrosse; Jean

Taylor, Ping Pong; Sue McGeachin, Swimming; Fran Butler, Softball; Martha Macklin, Tennis; Harriet Irwin, Hostess; Gloria Rankin, Publicity; Mary Simon, Intramural Head.

Intramural Monograms, awarded to those girls obtaining 350 points, and gold pins, awarded to those with 500 points, will be given out at the Monogram Club picnic on Wednesday, May 17. Monograms in swimming and softball will also be awarded.

For
Women Only
By CORNIE WESTERMAN

The Dance Recital given by Orchestis and Dance Club on May 6, proved to be such a tremendous success that part of the program will be given at the Williamsburg U.S.O. Miss Jackman announced today that the group plans to give four of the dances from the recital: "Three Blind Mice", "Jazz Fantasy", "Manhattan Serenade," and "Haystack Hey." The program will be given in the new auditorium Wednesday evening, May 17.

All sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors better get busy and plan to take their sophomore swimming test which is given every Friday night from 9 to 9:45. Plunges are being held every night at the same time for practice. Remember, sophomores who fail to take the test within the next three weeks will not receive their Physical Education grades and juniors and seniors are not permitted to graduate. Any medical excuses

Phi Delta Pi Swamps
Rivals In Track Meet
Mikula, Canoles and Saunders
Take High Scoring Honors

By ED KORNBLUH

Men's Murals
Finish Season
On May 22

Softball and tennis are now holding the limelight in the intramurals for the men. Last week a total of seven games had been played between the four competing softball teams. Phi Delta Pi is leading the tournament with the perfect average of .1000 winning four out of four games played. Following, but not closely, are the Wolves with an average of .333, playing three games, tying one and winning one. Kappa Tau having played one more game than the Wolves but having won and tied just as many games, is in third place with an average of .250. In last place is the Monroe team with an average of .000, having played and lost three games.

In tennis the first round of the singles and doubles is to be completed by May 7 or the match is automatically forfeited. The second round is to be completed by May 14 and the remaining matches will be finished by May 22. Each match is to consist of the best two out of three sets. In the singles the following contestants have reached the second round so far: Brown (Kappa Tau), Martin (Kappa Tau), Davis (Kappa Tau), Wood (Phi Delta Pi), Albertson (Phi Delta Pi), Pope (Phi Delta Pi), Hudgins (Kappa Tau), Baker (Phi Delta Pi), Smith (Wolves), Morowitz (Independent) and Bloxom (Kappa Tau).

In the doubles the following teams have made the second round so far: McClellan and Holland, Parker and Forcey, Hewitt and Hudgins, Foussekis and Marion, and Kornbluh and Davis.

Both the singles and the doubles will be completed by May 22 at the latest.

Archery Tourney
Planned May 13

Women's Intramurals swing into the sports spotlight again next week when the annual archery tournament will be held. Eve Babin, archery manager, has announced that the tournament will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 13.

The Columbia round consisting of 24 arrows will be shot from 50, 40, and 30 yards. The teams will be made up of four persons; each organization may enter as many teams as it desires. Persons who have shot before or who are enrolled in an archery class are eligible; however, at least two practices are required. Practice periods will be held every evening this week, and the schedule will be posted on the Jefferson bulletin board. The Saturday match will begin at 2 o'clock.

should be handed in as soon as possible to Miss Jackman.

The track meet held at Cary Field on Saturday, May 6, was the scene of one of the most one-sided Intramural sports event ever held on this field. Rolling over all comers, Phi Delta Pi garnished a grand total of 62 points, as compared to the pitifully small totals of Kappa Tau with 6 points and Taliaferro with 3 points. A clear picture of Phi Delta Pi's supremacy that afternoon is seen in the fact that they took first place in all eight events, second in six of them, and third in four of them.

The Phi Delta's started their victory skein with a clean sweep of the 440-yard dash, Al Appell surprising all with a nice 57 second run. They continued their winning ways in the Broad Jump, with Mikula's 18 feet 3 inches good enough for the win. In the 100-yard dash, Buddy Canoles of Phi Delta Pi equaled the Tidewater time of 10.5 seconds, but was closely pressed by Bill White of Kappa Tau.

The Shot Put, the 880-yard run, the High Jump, the 220-yard dash, and the Discus throw, were carbon copies of the other events, with non-Phi-Delta's taking only third place in the 880 (Burns, Kappa Tau, third in the High Jump (Brown, Kappa Tau) and second in the Discus Throw (Rees, Tal.).

Top scorer of the day was Tom Mikula with 12 points, closely followed by Canoles with 10, and Saunders with 9, all of Phi Delta Pi.

Despite the lack of competition, the intramural results compared favorably with those of the Tidewater meet held here last April 22.

All-Stars Play
3 Peary Teams

Last week, Tom Mikula announced the lineup for an all-star team which will represent William and Mary against three Camp Peary ball clubs. This team was picked from the best players of the teams now engaged in the tournament.

The all-star team is composed of Phi Delta Pi's and deservedly so, as their tournament record shows.

The all-stars played their first game with the Camp Peary S.P.'s yesterday and on Thursday at 4:30 they will face the Camp Peary Band. Next week at a yet undetermined date, the all-stars will play the Camp Peary Marines.

The tentative lineup is: First base, "Doc" White; Second Base, Harvey Pope; Short Stop, Bill Martin; Third Base, Bill Pegram; Catcher, Tom Mikula; Left Field, Austin Wright; Center Field, "P.D." Reynolds; Right Field, Eddie Dunbar; Short Field, Hugh Moore; and Pitcher, Dave Saunders.

Sports Assistants

Make-up Laurie Pritchard
Copy Desk Jerry Willyard
Reporters Ed Kornbluh,
Bud Weintraub, Barbara Grant,
Cornie Westerman, Billy Geiger

Hibbert D. Corey Heads Graduates' Job Bureau

Commission Began In Depression; Now Places About 80% Of Students

By WILLIAM TRACEY

No longer are William and Mary's graduates turned out into a "cold, cold world" with no pecuniary assets in view. This change is due to the effective work of the College's Placement Bureau. The bureau, under the direction of Professor Hibbert Dell Corey, head of the department of Economics and Business Administration, grew out of the efforts of the Economic and Business branches of the College to place graduates in industry. It is now regarded as one of the most effective units of its kind in the South. The "job finder" came into its own in the well-remembered depression years of the 30's and has acted in its present role for the last ten years.

In the early stages, Mr. Corey, being especially experienced and interested in placement work, asked for a change to "take a crack at it." Mr. Corey took far more than a crack at it. The time soon arrived when not only the economics department employment problem was solved but also that of the entire graduating population of the Marshall-Wythe school. From that point, more students gradually filtered in until the bureau was set up to fulfill the needs of the entire campus.

Concerns Interview Students

The bureau is now in touch with some 300 or 400 well-known business firms and has had actual contact with approximately 72 corporations since June, 1943, concerning interviews and employment for William and Mary students. Among the nationwide corporations in communication with the bureau are Glenn L. Martin Aircraft and Mutual Life Insurance, as well as many others. These concerns send representatives to the College for the purpose of interviewing students, according to a schedule set up by the bureau. The bureau also acts as a watchdog to keep labor-exploiting "undesirables" out of the running.

The call for William and Mary grads comes mainly from the Atlantic seaboard and New England states. The placement unit, which is in touch with all United States governmental employment agencies, such as Civil Service, receives its greatest turnover of students at the mid-term and June graduations. The board, located on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe, would be greatly aided if students expecting to graduate would register somewhat in advance so that more time might be available in placing them in the business world. The bureau also places students not graduating—freshmen, sophomores and juniors—in summer employment, if they so desire.

In making a statement to your *FLAT HAT* reporter concerning the work of the Placement Bureau, Mr. Corey stated that "the board is approximately 80 per cent effective, for there are some graduates whom we cannot place in their desired work. For instance, we cannot make a young man or woman a movie star. However, one of the strongest feelings of fellowship between an alumnus and

his college arises from the fact that he has not been forgotten upon graduation, but given a chance to put into practice what he has learned. We do not believe that our job ends with a student's graduation. We feel that it has just begun."

Recommendations Bureau Separate

The Bureau of Recommendations is a separate phase of the William and Mary placement program. Entirely devoted to the placing of teachers, the Bureau of Recommendations is even older than the general placement section.

Vocational counseling occupies an important spot in the scheme of the Placement Bureau. Many students, nearing graduation, come for advice as to what they should do and where. William and Mary graduates, after leaving a job, often send their names to the College to be re-filed, so that they may receive aid in finding another job. It is the hope of Mr. Corey to gather an ultra-complete file of graduates for post-war purposes. The Placement Bureau will receive its supreme test when the armed forces, many of whose members are alumni of William and Mary, come marching home again—marching, and looking for a job.

Present Task Relatively Simple

At present, with labor so in demand, the bureau's task of finding employment for the graduate is relatively simple and placement has become merely a matter of matching a student's filed name with that of a similarly filed business concern, in the majority of cases.

Mr. Corey stated that it has been an integral part of the philosophy of the bureau to "put graduates of recent classes in companies where expansion of labor is not the result of wartime expansion entirely." In doing this, the bureau hopes to equalize the huge movement of post-war labor so far as the College's graduates are concerned.

The administration of the College fully recognizes the value of keeping in touch with an alumnus down through the years. Forms are sent out each fall by the registry of the Placement Bureau in an attempt to see if "all is well." Through the bureau, the College has come to be a sort of second father for the average alumnus, helping him or her on every possible occasion. While aiding the grads through these channels, the College has also had the opportunity of making many friends in organized industry.

8-WEEK COURSE

A special Summer schedule—Shorthand and Typewriting—begins

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Recommended for high school graduates, college students, and teachers. Also career courses. Secretarial diplomas awarded.

Ask For Summer School Bulletin

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College Calendar

Wednesday, May 10—

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting, Washington 200, 7:30 P. M.
Kappa Omicron Phi, Gorham Exhibit, Barrett Living Room, 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Orchestra Practice, Music Building, 7:30 P. M.
Choir, Chapel, 5:00-6:00 P. M.
Chapel, 7:00 P. M.
Lecture on Chinese Art—Dodge Room, 4:30 P. M.
Phi Mu Banquet, Inn, 7:00-10:00 P. M.

Thursday, May 11—

Faculty Play, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 P. M.
General Cooperative Meeting, Dodge, 3:30 P. M.

Friday, May 12—

Mortarboard Meeting, Red Cross Work Room, 4:30 - 5:30 P. M.
Faculty-Student Get-Together, Barrett, 8:00-9:30 P. M.
Gamma Phi Banquet, Inn, 6:00-8:00 P. M.
Pi Beta Phi Senior Farewell, House, 7:00-10:00 P. M.
Phi Delta Pi Dance—Phi Beta Kappa, 9:00-12:00 P. M.

Saturday, May 13—

Archery, 2:00-5:00 P. M.

Sunday, May 14—

Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast, Inn.
Kappa Alpha Theta Picnic, 12:00-6:00 P. M.
Music Club Reception, Dodge Room, 4:30-5:30 P. M.
Navy Chaplain Chapel, 9:15-10:00 A. M.
Baptist Students Union Meeting, Baptist Church, 6:30-7:30 P. M.
Student Music Recital, Phi Beta Kappa, 2:00-6:00 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship Meeting, Presbyterian Church, 7:00-8:00 P. M.

Monday, May 15—

Pan-Hellenic Meeting, Wren 104, 7:30 P. M.
Dramatic Club Picnic, Picnic Shelter, 5:00-8:00 P. M.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Washington, 5:00 P. M.

Tuesday, May 16—

The War Council Meeting—Mortarboard Room, 5:00 P. M.
Dance Club—U.S.O.
Chi Delta Phi Meeting, Barrett Living Room, 5:00-6:00 P. M.

Reporter Lies In Wait For Visiting Celebrity

Accosts Actress Jeanette McDonald In Dark Hall After Two Sleepy Hours

By CONNIE CONWAY

Dear Boss,

Well, you see, it was this way. A friend of mine said to me, "Jeanette McDonald's in town." And I said, "Yeah?" And she said, "Yeah."

So me and my photog. went down to the Lodge and asked for Her room number (86, it was), and we called up her secretary. Said sec'y was like all sec'y's of celebs, and told us very bluntly and coldly that all press was excluded, with no exceptions. Well, I didn't like her tone, so I told her that the *FLAT HAT* was an exception to her rule, and we'd get an interview, so there too anyhow.

Room 86 happened to be located in the south wing of the Lodge, so me and the photog. went sulking up the passageways until we found 86. We couldn't see the room numbers at first, but located it because it bulged slightly from said Jeanette's thirteen bags, and five trunks.

After listening at the keyhole, we stationed ourselves at the head of the steps right near her door, where she could do nothing but pass us on her way out. This was about three-forty-five Sunday afternoon, and we expected a long wait, so I whipped out my copy of *Gulliver's Travels* (Prof. Jones, please note studious attitudes), and my photog. proceeds to tell me a ghost story she is writing for a theme. With the giant in the ghost story, and the Lilliputians in *Gulliver's*, I was worn out and I went to sleep sitting right there on the floor. About five I woke up and began a long conversation with a maid and a bell-boy, who told me that She was a good tipper and really a swell person.

About that time a large and brawny plumber came dashing up to me and said in harried tones, "Tell me, is it seventy-one? !!!!!!" And I looked him straight in the eye and said, "No, it's only triplets."

Five-of-six came, and I heard the photog. utter what I thought was a death rattle, but later found out was only a surprised gulp. Her (yes, Her) door had opened, and She was walking out. She was wearing a print dress, and a coat with sleek black fur down the front. Her hair was red, (but def.), and she had on a small dutch cap trimmed with flow-

ers. She was tall, and had big blue eyes, and She walked, talked, and even acted human!

It was dark in the hallway, so in dark hallways you don't approach, you accost, so we accosted Her, and told Her just who we were. The sec'y was along, looking surprised, and very crushed.

Quick like a bunny I began to fire the questions at her, while the photog. stood by open-mouthed. She told me (She, not the photog.), that her husband, Gene Raymond, was in Yuma or Tucson in the Air Corps; she didn't know what her next picture would be; she had been making an extensive tour of the South; she came here directly from Roanoke on Friday; she was leaving for a concert in Utica, New York, on Tuesday; Williamsburg was lovely; she was here three years ago and saw everything, ("My, isn't it cold? . . . quote, unquote, by The celeb.); she came primarily to rest; and she would be back in Hollywood about the twenty-first of this month. Pardon me while I gasp for breath.

We wouldn't admit we didn't have a flash gun, so we told her that we'd lost our flash bulbs and would she mind stepping into the light for a picture. She did us one better by coming outside, and thrilling the photog. by walking down the steps with her. Then she thanked us, and we thanked her, and she went on to the Inn for dinner, while we went on to sausage at the cafeteria.

But gee, boss, I SAW her, gee boss!

Students Present Concert On Sunday Afternoon

(Continued from Page 3)

songs, *Jesu Sweet* and *My Ieman*, which were very well done. Following this, Marilyn continued with Mr. Sly at the piano. Some of the effect of Marilyn's songs was lost in her whispered high notes.

The closing number on the program was Bizet's *Menuet de l'Arlesienne* played on two pianos by Mary Louise Strong, and Barbara Perkins. The full, rich chords and brilliant counterpoint were a sharp contrast to the music presented up to this point. Another student recital will be presented on Sunday, May 14.

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Alumni Strengthening Armed Forces For Allied Invasion

As plans are being made for the big Invasion Day and the College prepares for a celebration of it, the *FLAT HAT* continues to receive news about alumni who are ever strengthening the military force of the nation. Latest releases this week show that:

Howard E. B. Simmons, 20, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."

He has just completed the prescribed flight training course there. Lieut. Simmons, having been designated a Naval Aviator, will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Former "grid" star, Leo J. Martone, is now in his last phase of his bombardier training at Carlsbad Army Air Field, New Mexico.

Two more pilots are added to William and Mary's grad list. They are: Frank W. Kohrs, who received his commission as Second Lieut. and his wings at Moore Flying Field, Mission, Texas; and Jack M. Peterson, who is now a Second Lieut. with wings in the AAF, graduated from Foster Flying Field, Victoria, Texas.

And, although most of our alumni news at present is of a military nature, we still hear about "grads" doing various other activities.

Alyse F. Taylor, Acting Executive Secretary of the Alumni of William and Mary, will attend a conference which is to be held in Chicago at the Medinah Club on May 10, 11, 12, and 13. One of the main features of this conference will be the presentation of the First American Alumni Council Award to Madame Chiang Kai Chek. Madame Chiang will broadcast her acceptance of the A.A.C. Award of Merit to the Conference on May 12, at 12:30 P. M., Chicago War time, over a nation-wide hook-up. Chairman of this Conference is Bernard Taylor of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Chaplains Request Respect For Flag

At eight o'clock every morning seamen from the Chaplains' School conduct flag raising. Officers from the school wish to call the College students' attention to the fact that when the American flag is being raised, or lowered at sunset, that all in view of the flag should stop and stand at attention until the flag is either all the way up, or all the way down.

Students on their way to classes, naval personnel on foot or in automobiles are all requested by the Chaplains' School to pay ordinary respect to the flag by standing at attention at the times mentioned.

Gardiner T. Brooks
Real Estate — Insurance
Rentals
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PHONE 138

Inquiring Reporter

By BARBARA DUBORG

A new exhibit of modern sculpture and drawings has been in the Phi Beta Kappa foyer since April 23. Many students have been seen to wander casually or absorbedly through the portals of the exhibition and have made various comments as to their opinions of the art:

Marjorie Oak: "I liked the medium in which the sculpture and drawings were done, but not the subject material."

Ruth Kenyon: "I think it's one of the best exhibits we've ever had here. The materials used were wonderful!"

Marge Retzke: "The exhibit was excellent as far as line and design, but it was a little too one-sided in its subject matter, especially for William and Mary."

Kenneth Kite: "I thought the exhibit was very educational and very interesting."

Nancy Hochstrasser: "It was very impressionistic, though I liked the figures of wood and his drawings."

Morgan Skelton Smart: "I liked the tall, thin monk or priest that stood in the corner, but as for his impressionistic pictures, they really sent me!"

Anonymous: "It must be Art but I can't see it."

Bill Anderson: "From an amateur's standpoint, the works of José de Creeft indicate something more than the mere copying of a model. They portray the tangible studies of a sculptor in the appreciative manner of an artist and as only an artist could understand."

Bill Saunders: "It is very good for what he intends it to be, but I think he should copy life more exactly."

Summer School Sponsors Institute

(Continued From Page 1)

ance of the good neighbor policy. Movies and representative music will accompany the lectures. High school teachers and others interested in promoting friendly inter-American relations will attend the Institute.

Dr. George W. Armacost, Director of the Summer School, states that plans are maturing for the summer session. Dr. Frank D'Andrea, now connected with the Indiana State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, has been employed as visiting professor in the Department of Music for the summer. Dr. D'Andrea is a graduate of Columbia University, and has studied at the London Conservatory of Music. He will conduct classes in music appreciation, harmony and composition, and music in school and community. In addition, the college choir will be under his direction. The second visiting professor for the summer term will be Dr. Edward Olsen, chairman of the Department of Education at Russell Sage College, Detroit, New York.

Plans for registration will be announced in the next issue of the *FLAT HAT*.

Mortarboard's 'Tapping' Honors Mrs. W. G. Guy

Career Embraces Numerous Fields

By GINNY TOWNES

Mortarboard tapping on Friday, April 5, brought an honorary membership to Mrs. William George Guy. It was an exciting moment for this loyal supporter of William and Mary, and a very just reward for her many services to the College.

Mrs. Guy has been associated with campus activities since 1907. Because her father, Dr. Henry Benett, was a professor of philosophy and psychology at William and Mary, she grew up among the students. Mrs. Guy graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College, where she was editor of the school newspaper. She returned to Williamsburg to take post-graduate work at the College.

She spent two years in Chicago with Dr. Benett, who was assigned to research work in education, and there she married Dr. Guy. They came back to William and Mary when he was placed in the chemistry department.

From her return until the present day, she has been connected with town and school activities, and has devoted herself to many and varied positions. In 1927 she was appointed Roll Call Chairman of the James City County Red Cross Chapter and continued in that capacity until she accepted the chairmanship two years ago. She helped to develop the Red Cross chapter through encouraging its expansion in membership and branches. She is a member of the U.S.O. Board and the Committee of Management of the U.S.O. Residence Club for Women. Mrs. Guy is also active in the Williamsburg Garden Club, College Women's Club, and she is the Alumnae advisor to the Alpha Mu Chapter of Tri Delta. Last year she was appointed Director of the News Release Bureau, and her services in that office are innumerable.

Mrs. Guy says that Miss Emily Hall, Henry Billup, the faithful caretaker of Wren Building, and she enjoy calling themselves "the three ranking members of the College." They could tell endless amusing and interesting tales of the development of Williamsburg and the College, for they know their machinery and history from their earliest memories.

Although Mrs. Guy feels that there are many more deserving and unheralded people than she to be brought to attention, observing students thoroughly disagree with her and Mortarboard has given her an honorary membership. It is her efficient and dignified manner which has enabled her to serve the College in so many respects. One thing that any *FLAT HAT* reporter is grateful to acknowledge is her graciousness in helping him to find inside facts of news material. Quiet and retiring, and with sincere interest, Mrs. Guy has aided all who have come to her, and she has modestly let few facts of her important work be known.

Five Flat Hatters Visit Camp Peary

"Bee Lines" Is Printed As Girls Watch Eagerly

By JEAN BEAZLEY

Whirling through the pretentious guardhouse gates of Camp Peary, Ruth Weimer, Edie Marsh, Nancy Grube, Mac Kaemmerle, Jean Beazley, and their chaperone, Mrs. Mel Jones, peered out at "verboten" territory from the recesses of a Navy station wagon. Representing the *FLAT HAT* staff, the girls were on their way to visit the Peary newspaper, *Bee Lines*, but not before seeing all they could of the "inner-sanctum." Their guide, Managing Editor of *Bee Lines*, was most cooperative in making their first (and probably last) visit to Peary a memorable one.

The first stop was at the Guest House where some five thousand relatives of the "C.B.'s" have stayed while visiting. The spot which attracted most attention was the candy counter behind which resided all those candy bars which Williamsburg never gets.

Moving on to the Officers' Club, the coeds saw the pleasant aspect of Navy life. Beautiful lounges, bowling alleys, a smooth dance floor, and a swimming pool were some of its features. After playing pingpong and bowling, the girls decided it was time to accomplish the purpose of the expedition, and set out for the newspaper office.

Cooperative "C.B.'s" eagerly talked to the *FLAT HAT* editors about the problems of putting out a good sheet. Coming out once a week, the *Bee Lines* features condensations of world news, local items of interest, and a "Chin-Up" girl, chosen from relatives of the men. Instead of printing thousands of copies, one copy is printed and photographed. This is then reproduced many times to make up the newspaper. Having discussed "lay-outs," "heads," "dead-lines," and William and Mary social rules, the girls continued on their tour.

Camp Peary is a city within itself, minus the sky-scrapers and subways. The men have their own movies, commissaries, beer halls, hospitals, libraries, and recreation centers. The post also boasts a five mile strip of railroad, an engine, and a railroad station. William and Mary coeds will have fewer mosquito bites this year due to the Navy's filling in many of the swamp lands.

Dingle New Head Of Honor Council

Tom Dingle was elected president of the Men's Honor Council for next year at a special meeting of the council last week. Other officers elected were Aubrey Mason, vice-president, and Tom Thornton, secretary.

The meeting was presided over by the old members. They decided, however, that the new members would be allowed to attend any meeting that might be held during the rest of the semester.

Greek Letters

By GINNY TOWNES

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained three William and Mary alumnae last week-end. They were: Sally Douglas of New Jersey, Phyllis Ebeling of New Jersey, and Hallie Rennie of Richmond, Virginia.

A banquet will be given for the Phi Mu seniors at the Williamsburg Inn, Wednesday, April 10, at 8:30 P. M. Sally Justice will be a guest at the banquet.

The Pi Phi Chapter will give an informal Farewell Party for the seniors at the house, Friday, April 12. The Pi Phi's who live in the house are planning to spend next week-end vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained with a picnic at the shelter last Friday afternoon. Jackie Phillips of Petersburg, Va.; Gene Parker of Providence Forge, Va.; and Mary Edna Trumbo of Richmond, Va., were alumnae guests present for the occasion. Mary Edna spent last week-end with the Gamma Phi's before induction into the Marines on Monday. The Gamma Phi's will also give a banquet for the new initiates at the Inn on Friday, May 12.

Phi Delta Pi's Spring Formal Dance will be held on Friday, May 12, at 8:30 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. President Wood has appointed Tom Thornton, dance chairman, and he has also named the following committee heads: Anthur Foussekis, decorations; Mark Waldo, refreshments; and Harvey Pope, invitations. The chaperones will be Mrs. George Stringfellow, Dr. John Pomfret, and Mr. John Boyd.

The Theta's will give a picnic at Squirrel's Point in honor of the seniors on Sunday, May 14.

Delta Delta Delta will have its annual Pansy Breakfast for the senior members who are to graduate in June and in summer school. The breakfast will be held at the Williamsburg Inn Sunday, May 14, at 8:30 P. M.

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Permission, Please!

Last Saturday night, appreciative servicemen and appreciative coeds applauded the Administration's attitude in allowing some women students to go to Yorktown to attend a dance given by the Naval Mine Warfare School there. Everyone we've talked to enjoyed it, and everyone hoped for a repeat performance whenever possible.

The girls who went to this dance were well chaperoned. Conduct was impeccable, though not so stiff and formal that the girls and their dates didn't have a good time.

All in all, this dance and the arrangements for it seem to have struck a number of the coeds as something that should have been started some time ago, and something that should not be limited only to Yorktown, but extended also to Camp Peary and our own Williamsburg U.S.O.

Now that the local U.S.O.'s new dance pavilion has been opened, there are facilities for larger and better organized dances than were possible heretofore. Several ladies connected with the College have voiced their approval of the set-up and have expressed their willingness to act as chaperones for groups of college girls at the U.S.O. dances, to see to it that everything goes along smoothly.

Last Saturday night, a dance was given in the new pavilion for some servicemen. There was but one difficulty—fewer than five single girls were there for the men to dance with. Even at that, the men enjoyed themselves and expressed their thanks to the ladies in charge.

Contrary to the feeling expressed publicly by many servicemen in this vicinity, girls at William and Mary are for the most part anxious to help in war work, eager to pitch in to help provide entertainment for and be cordial to the men of our fighting forces. Many of us, in our own home towns, are signed up for Canteen work, which includes dancing with servicemen, serving food, joining in community singing, talking with the men, etc. All over the country, others are doing the same for our brothers and friends.

We cannot help but feel it is strange that, even with parental permission, the College women are not allowed to do their share in Williamsburg. We have heard this opinion from freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who understand the College's responsibilities as mentor and supervisor, yet do not understand why there should be any unsurmountable obstacles to prevent coeds from attending U.S.O. dances.

We should like to urge very strongly that the Administration consider this problem and give the students an answer in the affirmative.

Wanted: Student Suggestions

Now that the school term is drawing to a close, plans are being made for next year. In the W.S.C.G.A. meeting last Monday night, Eleanor Harvey announced that Dr. Wagener's committee would like to have an estimate of the number of students interested in the possibility of attending a concert given here next year by a nationally famous symphony orchestra. Ellie also asked for any suggestions that the students might have which would aid the committee in selecting next year's events. Student representation on the committee has been increased this year so that any student opinion in regard to selection of concerts or lectures shall certainly be given a chance for expression.

Therefore, now is the time for you who have criticized this year's programs to make your suggestions. Only if a definite student opinion is formulated in regard to the choice of programs will any steps be made to recognize and act upon this opinion.

There are many factors to be considered in the drawing up of a concert schedule. Not only must the committee consider dates which are satisfactory to the campus, but they must also consider the itineraries of the traveling artists and the dates open to colleges in this part of the country. After eliminating programs which will fit neither of these requirements, there remain only certain others which are qualified to come here.

It is necessary, therefore, that plans be made now. And in making these plans, it is essential that student opinion be expressed. It is up to you to make up your mind what you want and then to be loyal to your word and attend next year's concert series. It is only through this mutual interchange of opinion and cooperation that a successful series can be sponsored at this college.

(These are the persons to whom you can make your suggestions: Eleanor Harvey, Virginia Darst, June Neff, Mac Kaemmerle, Marilyn Woodberry, Susie Seay, and Peggy Potter.)

Ramblings

By JERRY HYMAN

Having nothing of extreme timeliness to write on this week, I turned to the Editor-in-Chief of the *FLAT HAT* to ask for a vacation. I was told in reply that page eight was short of copy this week, so I would have to write about something, even if it were only the weather. Perhaps I should have taken this suggestion and written about the beautiful spring weather we have had this past week. Coming after the recent rains, it should have been worth at least eleven or twelve inches.

There are some things, however, which not so timely as the weather are perhaps of more importance in the long run to the students of the College. One of these is the fact that we students often don't stop to think and realize the full implication of what is going on and what we are doing.

Did you ever notice, for example, that a few people who do lots of work rarely get any credit for it. Sometimes the *FLAT HAT* carries a little notice of the people who did the work at the end of a long story, but that is about the most they get. And often they miss even that if the things they accomplish aren't of the type that the *FLAT HAT* carries stories about.

Take the recent Bond Bazaar. Nowhere in the articles about it was the name of Edythe Marsh mentioned. It was the War Council, which she heads, however, that did most of the behind scenes work for the occasion. She and her fellow-workers certainly deserve congratulations for their part in the unexpected large sale of stamps and bonds.

And while on the subject of credit for performance of duties and service to the College, a lot of credit is due to Lebe Seay. For almost the entire period of her College life, Lebe has worked as a member of the Woman's Honor Council and as Chairman this past year to improve the Honor System. If a more humane attitude has resulted, it's largely because of her influence. Then, there is the matter of whitewashing fences. At the first of the year, Lebe and several other girls made a list of girls who were willing to whitewash the fences around campus and so improve the general appearance. That was

Survey Investigates Student Expenditures

By BILL ANDERSON and WILLIAM TRACEY

Choosing at random a fair representation of both men and women

Correction!

Alumni, graduates, friends of students, or anyone else who wishes to purchase a 1944 *Colonial Echo* may do so for the price of \$5.00. Students who attended College the first semester and have graduated or left school since then, may purchase a book for \$2.40, plus postage. No definite date has been set for the distribution of the *Colonial Echo*.

months ago, and although nobody has got around to securing whitewash and equipment for this yet, it was an outstanding example of College spirit. It finally took the visit of Sir John Dill to get the fences whitewashed.

The Honor System, itself, has come in for some rough sledding recently. The disappearance of books from reserve room shelves while more the result of carelessness than of deliberate theft is rather serious, nevertheless. And the cases which have been reported to the Councils of students using "lost" cafeteria books which they have found instead of returning them to their rightful owners, is itself an indication of the fact that many students don't realize the full implications of their acts.

It isn't hard to go on with a list of things that happen that we don't realize the importance of. For example, this year's changes in women's social rules, while not revolutionary, show that all change isn't impossible, and that the College isn't as behind the times as some would have us believe. And, incidentally how much thanks did Marge Lentz and Katie Rutherford ever get for their part in those changes?

There's just a little more than a week of classes left, and after that two weeks of exams. Then the two hundred and fifty-first year of the College will be consigned to history. If we have accomplished nothing else, let's at least be able to say that it was a year in which we appreciated what a few students of the College did to make this a better society to live in.

students on the campus, the *FLAT HAT* presents what it hopes to be a typical picture of the expenditures which the average student makes from his allowance. The figures of this survey are presumed averages of the students themselves and represent their own given, unbiased, guessed amounts. The numerical results are not to be construed as absolutely correct, being merely a per cent distribution of the allowance of the average campus cutie and dormitory Dan. The entire schedule has been worked out on the basis of weekly spendings.

Of 13 classifications listed in the survey, soft drinks and snacks between meals took the lead with 15.3 per cent. Picture shows followed close behind with a 13.8 per cent average. Necessities, which applies to such things as note paper, tooth paste, dry cleaning, etc., dropped off at 10.8 per cent. Amusements not separately classified, such as pool, bowling, etc., gained a flat 10 per cent. Miscellaneous items resulted in a 9.7 total. Beer and alcohol fought its way into the upper half of items listed with a 9.2 per cent rating. Following the demon rum came pleasure trips, which totalled to 6.5 per cent. The 6 per cent baby was dinners and meals other than at the College. Expenditures for gifts received 4.6 per cent of the attention while War Bonds and stamps fell disappointingly low with a 4.1 average. It may be well to remember that had the survey not come upon one consistent purchaser of bonds, which would certainly not be predominant in the majority of cases, the average would have been even lower than it was.

Flowers came through weakly with 3.6 per cent of the purchasing power. Newspapers and magazines were only slightly above this with 3.9 per cent to their credit. Books bought were last and least with a feeble 2.5 per cent.

The conclusion drawn from the survey is the fact that the average student does not spend as much as he could on war stamps and bonds. Evidently he is not "war conscious" enough. But the figures are there and the fact remains.

Men Fighting For Right of Living Life In Own Way --- Says Former Soldier

By BILL ANDERSON

Last week there appeared in the *FLAT HAT* an article which used a negative approach in attempting to determine the time-worn question of why these United States were now engaged in a world conflict.

It is not the purpose of this writer to say why this nation is now at war but rather to present a vivid analysis of one who no doubt is a little better acquainted with this situation:

"Well, Bill, the war is over! Oh, not for everyone, but just for me. The time has at last come when yours truly uses the other half of that round trip ticket Uncle Sam issues at embarkation but many will never use it."

"Yeah, I am coming home. Home to the state and town I left so long and such a short time ago. Back to school and campus and back to the dances and parties that were such a normal thing back there. The parties that we used to spend days and nights planning and the dances we so eager-

ly looked forward to.

"That is what I am coming back to, Bill. Those things that are today memories of a pleasant yesterday. Oh, sure, you say things like that can never happen again; but they can, and I'll tell you why.

"You see, the people over here are looking forward to things too. In a way, they are looking forward to some of those same things. But somehow, it is kinda' different over here. They aren't looking forward to the day when gas will again be plentiful and football will be played in the manner of pre-war America. No, I guess they are thinking about the day when things will again be normal, the day when they can get the food they need so desperately, the clothes they have done without so long, and the homes they can only remember. Yes, they are looking forward to the day when they can live their own lives in their own simple way. That is what they are looking forward to, Bill, and I

guess that is what they are fighting for. The right and privilege of living their own lives.

"But I am leaving them now and coming home. Coming home and leaving that little group of valiant people who have had the guts to fight for those simple little things that mean so much to them. That little group of people whose language I do not know and whose customs I have never learned, but a group of people whose differences seem to draw them nearer in a common struggle—a struggle for that misused word called "freedom." I am leaving them in body, but never in spirit; because you never forget things like that.

"I am coming home, Bill; coming back to school that I left only last year; back to the old way of life. But I am coming back a little different, fellow; different because I have a different outlook on things—I think I know what we are fighting for now—and different because, in doing my part, I lost my legs."

THE FLAT HAT

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